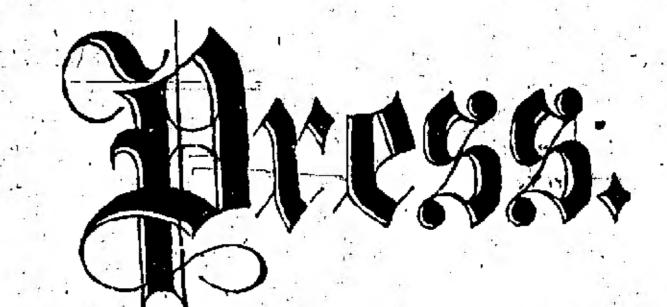
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HONGKONG, MARCH 11TH 1909. THE recent shindy in the Balkan Peninsula, for the contretemps really deserves no better name, affords a fair illustration of how very undignified may become the petty squabbles of civilised Europe. FRANCIS JOSEPH, the veteran Emperor of Austro-Hungary, now in his seventy ninth year, has naturally been seeking to shift as much as he could of the responsibilities of Empire on to the shoulders of the Heir, the Arch-Duke FRANCIS FERDINAND, and the Imperial Minister, BARON YON' AEHBENTHAL. Delighted at being out of leading-strings; it seemed a fine thing to inaugurate their newly found freedom by some safe but noteworthy act. The House of Hapsburg, whose head is at one Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary and the many dependencies of each, which are largely inhabited by peoples of Slavonic race, holds its huge possessions by a very complicated tenure, each of the three main races having its own peculiar constitution, and al! three being intensely jealous of on another. Since 1878, by the decision of the Berlin Congress, the Austro-Hungarian monarch has been further entrusted with administration of the formerly Turkish provinces of Bosnia and Herzogovina. Under the administration of the wise old Emperor Francis Joseph, these provinces had made huge strides in wealth and general civilisation; and with the new home policy it seemed that the time and opportunity had arrived to unify the administration by hubbub brought about by any return to formally amalgamating it with the Empire.

idea, as for all intents and purposes Turkey | reality is compounded of three elements ties on the subject, a few words might have arranged the whole. BARON VON AEHREN-THAL, Minister of the Imperial House, was however, the hero of the Salonica Railway schemes, wherein he had sought to carry the other Powers; and though he found that

the ruling prince of Bulgaria, who owed his question of mistreatment of her Slavic best sites in the capital. Prizes of 1,500 and position to a similar mandate from the Berlin | population, would tend to still further Congress, and who was so to speak admini- weaken their already strained ideas of strator "on good behaviour," has for the allegiance. It would have been a repetition at work and the competition will be keen. It skirts of European royalty to allow him to King John under an interdict. So Germany enter their society, and wear a crown on was invoked, and the Emperor, still strong terms of equality; a claim which has always | in the doctrine of Divine Right, declined to been rejected with a shrug and a smile. It seemed clear to him that if Austria could don the crown of Bosnia without remonstrance, he of Bulgaria, whom he thought equally good looking, had an equal right to change his beadgear.

Meanwhile Servia had on its own account been playing high jinks at home, had been murdering in a merry mood her worthless king, had been placed under tabu by the other sovereigns, and was smarting under the indignity. For her, too, the time seemed to have come that by deeds of exalted prowess she might receive the respect of her neighbours. Bulgaria had succeeded by sheer persistence in making the Powers acquience in her occupation of Eastern Rumelia, and Servia could not be brought to see why by similar self-assertion she should not creep into Novi Baznar and northern Macedonia. She was a young nation that had not yet come to years of discretion, and in her young Crown Prince George, she had a second Winston Churchill who kept goading her on to doughty deeds irrespective of consequences. Montenegro, too, though more mature, had a little grievance which she thought might as well be settled while the fun was on. Austria blocked her from her sea coast, and she would like Cattaro, -a reasonable enough request if

every one was to have a finger in the pie. Only Turkey was left out, and as she would have eventually to pay the piper, it was not unnatural that she should protest to the signatories of the Berlin Convention to shield her from wholesale spoliation. Such was the little bit of fun that BARON YON AEHRENTHAL's unconsidered attempt to change his fee-farm to fee-simple had raised in the Balkan tea-cup.

Now it is hardly saying too much to affirm that of the main points at issue, not only the public of Europe, but most of the governments were profoundly ignorant. A few well considered words at first would probably have prevented the subsequent efforvescence, but where all were excited, and each bawling at the top of his voice, the still small sound of reason could not be heard for the din. Germany at one time by recalling her ally Austria to the facts of the case, and advising caution before exciting the worst passions of the new Balkan States, might have definitely stopped the agitation but at the moment she rather funcied the hubbub; and when Sir EDWARD GREY suggested that as Austria had been placed in occupation of the principalities by the joint action of the Powers at the Berlin Congress, it was only right that before changing the tenure she should also get their approbation, he found that he had inadvertently touched her 'raw spot,-the Divine Right of kings to do wrong. That France loyally joined England in the tive Sergt Murphy prosecuted. attempt to end the turmoil only increased the difficulty, for it was one of Germany's sorest grievances at the moment that France and England should have a joint policy in which Germany was, as she thought left out in the world. Such were the circumstances, creditable to none of the actors, that nearly plunged Europe into another Thirty Years War last year. There were absolutely no interests concerned of importance to any one of the P wers, the highest of the coming betrothal of the young Crown ambition of any one of them being the exchange of a cap of maintenance for a

Nor was the gradual cessation of the more rational modes of thought. Austro-There was nothing very alarming in the Hungary, officially the Dual Monarchy, in her during their visit.

had given up all claim to, or thought of, the almost of equal moment,-Teutonic, Magreversion, and with a little diplomatic yar, and Slavonic, each one carefully watchrespect to her possibly tender susceptibili- ing the other for any sign of temporary weakness. Pretty equally balanced, Magvar and Teuton have generally combined when the other became too aggressive, and in this case the largest Slavic element in Austria itself was showing unmistakeable out his own views without consultation with signs of joining with Servia in a Pan-Slavic demonstration. Austria had been talking on the whole the other Powers were favour. rather too big, and had gone to the lengths able or indifferent, there was enough of of threatening hostilities. Of course state uncivil talk to show that old jealousies were for state in war with Austro-Hungary Sernot extinct. Regardless of this the via would be no-where, but Austria at last Minister resolved to carry out his new began to recognise that however successful scheme, which entirely altered the inter. she were in the field, her most dangerous national aspect of the occupation of the enemy was to be found, not in the field, but at Principalities, with as little consideration for | home in her own large and united Slavonic the public feeling of Europe and Turkey. population. When therefore England grave-The idea was, to say the least of it, not wise, ly . proposed that the Powers should but neither von Aemmenthal nor Europehad ["admonish" both Austria and Servia, the any reason to anticipate that it would have situation at once began to change with a become the occasion for a regular Irish row. | rapidity almost ridiculous. | Austria at once Nowitsohappened that PRINCEFERDINAND recognised that the admonishment, on last ten or twelve years been pulling at the of the case of England when the Pope put agree. This opened the way for the acceptance of Russia's proposal that Servia alone should be "admonished." What admonishment implies it is not worth while stopping to enquire, the threat seems to have been sufficient, so there is room for the hope that at last the symptoms are favourable to reason. So, it is to be hoped, I trade mark of the defendants, has been amicably has evaporated before serious harm has been done one of the most senseless "shindies" which has occupied Europe for two

> Quarantine restrictions have been imposed at Orissa against arrivals from Hongkong,

centuries.

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Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, the Inspector of Schools, presides at the annual prize distribution at the Victoria British School at noon to-day.

The death is announced of Mr. E. Z. Holme, a former resident of Nagasaki, and well known as a partner of Messrs. Holme, Ringer and Saturday morning as previously arranged. Company of Nagasaki.

At the Chinese Y.M.C.A. this evening at 8 p.m., Dr. K. T. Ho gives a lecture or the subject "Infection and Prevention of the Plague." Men are invited to attend."

His Excellency Minister Yin Chang, accompanied by His Highness Prince Hsien Chang, son of Prince Su, were passengers by the German Mail steamer Princess Alice, for

The appeal issued by H.E. the Governor for donations towards the endowment fund of the proposed University in Hongkong has, we notice, been translated and published in full in L'Avenir du Tonkin.

A big exedus from the Colony took place yesterday by the Prinzess Alice. Among those who left for home were Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. Jebsen, president of the Club Germania, the Hon. Mr. Rees Davies, K.C. and others.

A correspondent of the Bangkok Times says there is a good deal of activity at present in tin mining enterprises in the Monthons of Nakon Sritamarat and Chumporn. Chinese towknys is being held by certain speculators, leaving are applying for mining licenses for very considerable areas there.

Private Hanson of the Buffs was brought before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday charged with having assaulted a ricsha coolie It was alleged that he tendered the coolie cent in payment of his fare and when the coolie complained he hit him on the jaw, knocking out two of his teeth. The case was remanded.

The lesson of stamping receipts is still being taught in the colony. Yesterday at the Magistracy the compradore of the s.s. Kwong Tai, sailing between Hongkong and Wuchow was fined \$20 for failing to stamp a ship's receipt for goods consigned to Wuchow, the value of which was only twenty cents. Detec-

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In spite of the denials in the Japanese Press Prince of Korea to a Japanese lady of high rank, the reports here that such will be the case are more emphatic than ever, says the Korea Daily News. It is said that the lady will be one of the Japanese Imperial family, and that the Korean Court Ladies who are now in Japan with Mr. Min Pyong Sok will be presented to

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The case in which the British-American Tobacco Company proceeded against Kan Tuk Kai, partner in, and manager of, the Chinese Brothers Tobacco Company, for falsely applying to packets of cigarettes marks resembling the settled, the defendants having given an undertaking at the Magistracy to destroy all the trade marks, labels, wrappers and packets seized in the proceedings, with all facsimiles thereof, and agreed not to use nor apply nor cause to be used nor applied such trade, marks, labels, wrappers, and packets like those seized: Mr. M. J. D. Stephens, who appeared for the prosecutors, said his clients were willing to withdraw the summons on such an undertaking being given and Mr. G. K. Holmes consenting for the defendants, the case was settled.

THE VISIT OF THE PHILIPPINE SQUADRON.

The American Consulate General communi cates to us telegraphic information from Admira Harber, commanding the Third Squadron of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, that he expects to errive at Hongkong to-morrow evening instead of or

The squadron comprises the cruiser Charleston (flagship), Denver, Chattanooga, Galveston, and Cleveland, and, as it is some considerable time since American warships visited the port in such number, arrangements are being made locally for the entertainment of the officers and men._ H.E. the Governor will invite the officers to dinner on the 16th inst. and dancing and card games will help to spend the evening. The details of the reception are not yet completed but we understand that Sir Paul Chater, who has taken the matter in hand, will call a meeting to arrange an adequate reception for the visitors, who are expected to remain here for a fortnight.

> THE DOG IN THE MANGER AT DALNY

It is reported, says the Japanese, newspaper published at Dalney (Dairen, on the Japanese call the place) that applications for renting government land in Dairen have lately been quite numerous. They have mostly come from foreign and Chinese firms of Shanghai and other places, who seem anxious to set up themselves in business here. They have found, however, to their bitter disappointment that almost every piece of worth renting in the whole of the has already been let out to and them no other alternative than to sublease the land from the latter. A good many fine lots remain in the grip of these speculators who are looking out for the first opportunity to sell their claims on the best terms obtainable. It is believed this state of things has roused the authorities to action and that they will take drastic measures to dislodge these "dogs from the "manger."

CHINESE STUDENTS IN TOKYO. According to an investigation made by the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Tokyo, the number of Chinese students studying in Tokyo last year was as follows :---Kobun Gakuin, private Koigakudo, private Iwakura Tetsudo Gakko, private Tobin Gakudo, private ...

Toyo Daigaku, private ... Waseda, University, private... 820 Shinbu Gakko, private Seijo Middle School, private Keiogijuku, private Hosei Daigaku, private... Tokyo Higher Technical School, government... Imperial University, government Higher Normal School, government ... 63 First High School, government ... Tokyo Higher Commercial School government...... Chuo Daigaku, private Dobun Shoin, private ... Nihon Doigaku, private 700 Meiji Daigaku, private... Koto Shihan Fuzoku Chugaku, private Tokyo School of Foreign Language, government... ... 8 Seisoku English School, private ... 300

Students studying in Military School and in other Schools and with private teachers (Estimated) 1000

Shisei Gakko, private

Seisoku Yobiko, private ...

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION IN

CHINA.

SCATHING INDICTMENT.

LONDON, March 9th.

The "Times" publishes a letter from its correspondent at Peking condemning the conditions prevailing on A. H. Ouga, and W. S. Brown. the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ninpo rail-The terms of the British loan agreement, Dr. Morrison says, have been violated. The funds are being squandered and the interests of British bondholders are jeopardised. The line is being constructed by Chinese engineers, the bridges are unsafe, the rails of native manufacture, sleepers of soft wood and wrongly laid

will serve as a warning to intending

THE U.S. EMBASSY IN JAPAN

LONDON, March 9th.

It is reported at Washington that Mr. Oscar B. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labour, in the last Cabinet, has been offered the post of Ambassador to Japan, and that it is probable he will accept the appoint-

[We published a similar telegram on Monday from our Tokyo correspondent.]

DUTCH MINISTER TO PEKING

LONDON, March 9th.

Jonkheer Beelaerts van Blokland, son of the late representative of the Transvaal in Europe, has been nominated Dutch Minister to Peking.

ATROCITIES ON THE CONGO

LONDON, March 10th. A Belgian lieutenant named Arnold

has been sentenced to twelve years imprisonment for atrocities committed by him in the Congo. territory

THE BALKANS.

London, March 10th.

Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the position in the which it has had upon our business, but before Balkans, Sir Edward Grey, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that communications had constantly been passing ing the future. I may say that the accounts for between the Powers with the object of January compare favourably with those of last year, and there are indications that an promoting a friendly settlement, but improvement in business is setting in, in which negociations were not sufficiently adthis Company may reasonably hope to participatevanced yet to say when the Conference was likely to meet.

FROM THE " CHUNG NGOI SAN PO. CHINESE CRUISERS TO VISIT STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

PEKING, March 10th.

On the recommendation of the Board of Commerce the Government has sent Wong Ta-ching, secretary of the Board of Agricultural Work, to go with the cruisers "Hoi Chak" and "Hoi Ying" on a cruise to the Straits Settlements to ascertain the trade and general position of the Chinese merchants there. The cruisers are to leave on the 11th instant.

"NAVAL AND MILITARY.

The strengthening of the French Navy has recently been much discussed. The Matin says it has reason to believe that the Conseil Superieur de la Marine will demand the construction of six new battleships, and that the necessary increase in the credits will not be more than from 36,000,000 to 46,000,000 france a year.

In regard to what is known as the "heavy gun-layers' test "-which applies specially to the primary armament of the larger ships of the Fleet the official report shows that, "on a comparison of the number of guns fixed and the number of rounds with hits made, whereas in in 1907 1,365 guns fired 9,538 rounds and made 4,073 hits, in 1908 1,277 guns fired 9,008 rounds and made 4.826 hits. From these figures it is manifest that while in 1907 there was an excess of 1,392 misses over hits, in 1908 the excess of hits over misses was 643, or a gain of nearly 2,000 in the aggregate." In the returns of the "light q.-f. test" the progress is not less satisfactory, and in those of the "destroyer battle practice" "the Admiralty note with great satisfaction the very marked improvement in the results as compared with those of 1907,"

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY.

The twenty-second annual meeting of shareholders in the above Company was held yesterday at the offices of Mesars Jardine, Matheson & Company. The Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson presided and there were also present Sir Paul Chater, Mesers E. G. Barrett, A. S. D. Coasland, J. W. C. Bonnar, G. Friesland, C. S. Gubbay, W. Helms, H. A. Siebs, E. Shellim (directors), R. J. MacGowan (Acting secretary), Captain F. A. Brown; a esses. F. Smyth, W. H. Wickham. H. Percy Smith, Ho Fook, A. W. Smith, A. Turner, Capt. Rolfe, A. Forbes,

The SECRETARY having read the notice convening the meeting,

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemon-The report and accounts having been in your hands for several days I propose with your permission to take them as read. You will probably have observed that the accounts are presented in a somewhat different form from previous years, bringing them into line with those of other Companies. Profit and loss account is debited direct with the amount spent during the year the on repairs, which were unusually heavy, owing to the disastrous typhoon which visited the Colony in July, and to dredging operations having become necessary to meet the require-The Correspondent hopes that this ments of the larger vessels now berthing at the wharves. As you will see from the figures before you our total expenditure under these headings amounted to the very large sum of \$94,000. The balance of profit and loss account is \$81,055,67, from which your Directors recommend that \$50,000 be written off lighters. You will recollect that after the typhoon of September 1906, in which the Company lost all its wharves except one, a large number of lighters were built, partly to replace those lost in the typhoon, but principally to enable the Company to continue its business while the wharves were being reconstructed. The lighters, of course, cost more than they would have done in normal times, which explains why it is necessary to write off a large amount. The sum of \$953.11 which it is proposed to write off stores represents some old stock of gear, now practically worthless. The balance of \$30,102.56 it is proposed to carry forward to new account. For the first time in the Company's existence your Directors are unable to recommend the payment of a dividend. I do not think this will come as a surprise to any of you. It has been generally known that stocks of every description of cargo, and especially of yarn and piece goods, have been diminishing month by month. Two years ago over 150,000 bales of yarn were stored with us, and our capacity was taxed to the utmost. During last year the stock fell to 30,000 bales, and though we closed up the empty godowns and cut down expenses in every direction it has been impossible to make up for the loss in storage earnings, which amounted to \$124,000. Other earnings were less by \$25,000; on the other hand we reduced our expenses over \$40,000 The condition of trade, not only in this Colony but throughout the world, is so well known to all of you that I need not enlarge upon the effects proposing the adoption of the report and accounts. I shall be pleased to reply to any questions which you may wish to ask. Regard-

> There being no questions, The report was adopted on the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. PERCY SMITH, who, in doing so, said-I sincerely trust that the closing sentence of your speech may be the silver lining to a more golden cloud. The metaphor is rather mixed, but I feel sure that in the near future when the railway is an accomplished fact we may hope for still better things. I sincerely trust it may be so.

> The appointment of Messrs. Barrett, C. S. Gubbay, J. W. C. Brodersen and W. Helms to the board of directors was confirmed on the motion of Mr. WICKHAM, seconded by Mr. SMITH.

> Mr. TURNER proposed and Capt ROLFE seconded the re-election of Messrs. Shellim and Cousland to the directorate. Carried. Capt. Brown proposed the re-appointment of

> Messrs. Potts and Gourdin as auditors. Mr. Smyth seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

The CHAIRMAN-That is all the bussiness. gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 10th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen quickly over W. Japan and the Loochoos, the depression, which continues to move Eastwards, having reached the former

Pressure has increased moderately over the E. coast of China and over N.E. Japan. It is now high over the latter area. The wind will probably back to the N.E.

again in the Frmosa Channel. . Moderate S. to E. winds may be expected along the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood.(*)

N.E. winds. Formosa Channel freshening. South coast of China between Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Hainan ... (*) S. to E. winds, moderate; foggy, some

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HONG-KONG AUXILIARY.

Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible the advance of Christianity, and in this con- do not know it, and the God-man of Galilee Society was held yesterday afternoon at the nection he referred to the movement for a still summons the sons of men to be pure, City Hall. The Hon. Mr. May was announced reunion among the Christian churches which to preside but as he was called to Canton, the was so strongly advocated last year at the Pan Hon. Mr. H. A. W. Slade took the chair in his Anglican Congress. In working for such a absence. Supporting him were his Lordship | Society as the British and Foreign Bible Society the Bishop of Victoria, the Revs. E. J. they were helping to forward the time when Barnett, T. W. Pearce, Dr. Wilder (American | Christian people throughout the world should Consul General), and W. G. Humphreys.

The meeting have been opened with de- might be. votional exercises.

upon Rev. Mr. Pearce to read the report.

to carry them into effect. hoped be marked by a further advance.

gregations, special attention was directed to the Society's methods of distribution by colnoblest energies of the Church in China. Ap-Divine command for a world-wide evangelizaobedience to the risen Saviour and a first efficient means of witnessing to the power of His-resurrection life.

widening field.

Sale of Scriptures from the depot during 1908 were in the under-mentioned eleven European and Asiatio lauguages:-English. German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Hebrew, Greek, Punjabi, Chinese, and Japanese. A paradise and seek to know the purposes of the pany up the precipice and divert their journey total of 8187 copies were thus disposed of consisting of 1545 Bibles 2358 New Testments

and 4284 Portions. In 1907 there were sold at the depot 1004 Bibles, 2778 Testaments and 1097 Portions The increase for 1908 is therefore approximately \$1,426.67 was received.

there was one platform on which men of different races and tongues could stand together it was the platform of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Bishop Lander then moved the following resolutions: "That the General Committee for the year 1908 be re-elected for the current year with power to add to their number," "that the Ladies Committee be thanked for special Services rendered during the past twelve months and be requested to continue for a further twelve months with power to add to their number," " that Dr. Sanders the hon, treasurer and the Rev. T. W. Poarce the hon, secretary be asked to remain in office for a further period of one year." Proceeding he said that he regarded the British and Foreign Bible Society as one of the most encouraging institutions in the Colony. The report presented by Mr. Pearce gave them ground for encouragement and they had to congratulate the ladies committee on their earnestness and success in collecting \$750 last year. They were glad that Bible Sunday was so universally observed in the Christian churches on the part of the Chinese and the European community, and they were encouraged by the effect of the splendid meeting held last year to inaugurate this auxiliary. He remembered the stirring address which His Excellency the Governor gave on that occasion, as well as the speeches of the two experts who spoke at that meeting, but though he could not claim to be an expect in the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society he was always glad to do what he could to further that the Bible was in itself its best defence. so good? If you fall down sick, why so The question of its inspiration had been answered in this way. Does the Bible inspire? The Bible is a book which inspires those who read and study it, and the inspiration it gives proves it to be the inspired Word of God. they could imagine a world from which the Bible had been withdrawn, he thought they would realise how much the world had lost. If there were taken away all Bibles, all quotations from the Bible, all institutions that had their origin, in the Bible, they should be amazed. How much poorer the world would be? great cry would go up throughout the world "Give us back our Bible." "Literature. law and the arts were very much more dependent

upon the Bible than most people supposed. His

be one as our Lord and Master prayed they

DR. AMOS P. WILDER said :- Missions are the The CHAIRMAN explained that he took the subject of commentas regards personnel, method chair in the unfortunate absence of Hon. Mr. efficiency; but there is an undisputed dignity May, and as he had to plead utter ignorance of and majesty in the unaccompanied circulation the working of the Society he asked them to of the Bible. To question the potency of this argue with the stars. It is the motive power of The first annual report stated: Throughout our civilization; most or all we have we owe to it. the year under report the purposes which the As people absorb its teachings in their clarity auxiliary is intended to serve were kept in view: and follow them, they become strong as inand a measure of success distinctly gratifying | dividuals and as nations; as they forget or has attended the efforts of the general committee obscure its precepts, they decline. Japan seems to be an exception, yet

Special mention should be made of services potential people is too young and modern to rendered by the ladies committee. Reference have run the gamut of all the tests of national to the treasurer's statement will show that the life. It is remembered that Shintoism was financial aid accruing to the Society from the not able to break the bonds that enveloped South China, yet the crudest forms of superwork of this auxiliary during the year is, to the that nation. Its sages confess a debt to stition abound in almost every native home; . extent of \$756.50 due to the well-timed activity | Christian impact, and hope is strong that the tawdry dragons are carried about the streets to of lady collectors. The committee records its Faith will come to its own there as elsewhere. expel the plague; polygamy and slavery are Lusitano team will be: J. M. Britto; A. V. Barro appreciation; each following year will it is Men enjoy so much as the legacy of our common, and one may only infer the dark scenes and L. G. Cordeiro; F. Soares, P. da Roza and fathers' devotion to this Book that in their that must be enacted under a system whose A. Baptista; A. Ribeiro and V. Azevedo; R. Bible anday was duly kept in the churches arrogance some are wont to say that Buddha or heaven can be bought or whose hell can be C. da Silva; C. Lopes and H. Hyndmann.

and China. One finds virtues there, and pean phases of these coast ports are no less portage, a form of Christian service that is whatever is good in man, wherever found, is abhorent. We deny it absolutely. We confess calling for the highest consecution and the divine; but how does the work of the Bible in the sorry showing, but we point out the conuplifting, not individuals but the mass of men, stant protest, the disgrace attached to p.m. this afternoon on the Hockey Chib ground peals of clergy and ministers were based on the compare with the fruit of the maxims of it, the periodic war on it; the promise Confucius,-so excellent in precept and so futile | from the operation of Christian resistance and tion; and the oniversal dissemination of the to make a nation intelligent and progressive? uplift elsewhere of better days to come in the Sacred Scriptures was spoken of as a test of If the great Teacher of the Chinese should Far East. There is this all important differreturn-should speak with his old time direct- ence: Pagan vice and ignorance are a dead inness to corrupt Mandarindom, how long would cubus, with no hope from within. - Paganism it be before he too were crucified? And "the unaided never improves. In a Christian com-Church collections have place in the treasurers' little green god of India?—what man save in a munity where you find vice and degradation statements attached, and will be acknowledged cyncial mood, would claim for its unquestioned there is no peace; there is recurring protest; in the general report issued at Shanghai by the sway for thousands of years, the good things someone is for ever carrying forward the Society's agent in China. Efforts of the kind that Christianity has brought to millions of standard and bidding the line to come up; if made in the local churches on Hible Sunday, homes of the nations that rule the world? one generation does not relieve the iniquity, have, however, and issue that cannot be set Chang Chih Tung said a decade ago: "The better men and women to follow us force the down in a Balance sheet: thought is quickened, Western religion is daily flourishing; while the improvement. purpose is enlarged and motive power is given two cults are daily declining and cannot last No, this Society and kindred projects bring for the promotion of Bible work in an even- long. For Buddhism is on its last legs and the only hope poor old dead China can Taoism is discouraged because its demons are ever know. Globe trotters comfortably

Men are often discouraged by the shortcomings | because coolies patiently bear their chairs with a of our civilization and wearily conclude that smile and mothers with burdens in their baskets it is a delusion. They are in a hurry for a and babies on their backs keep each other com-Almighty. Some are confident that they could with good cheer, that therefore all is well; they make a better world. One looks about him in do not know China. I have been in the interior the centres of the finest civilization and in and seen the poverty, the unprogressiveness, the social degradations, the inanities of fashion, in disease, violence and death. As through village rotten drama and welfish competition he reads and walled town I have walked through the decadance and decides that the life of the dreary monotony of ravenous hunger, filth 67 per cent. For these publications the sum of | coolie is better. Men say—and it may be true | squalor, beggars and thieves—the pathetic triff--that all civilization must flower only to ing of soothsayers, and sad women kneeling to The Rev. Mr. Pearce commented upon various | decay; but amid the mutations of the social painted wood, and children pleading with items in the report, drawing attention to the sup- order and the crash of empires there is a fiendish gods of stone; as I have lain at night port given by fellow Christian Chinese to the remnant of virtue and strength and this men of and heard the unmeaning pounding of drums and work of the Society, and pointing out that if | faith believe to be the promise of a rehabilitated | cries of superstition and suffering, I have said world. Christianity's dominance is attested by | "What, in God's name, is the solvent of this its vital principle. The pagan faiths have had awful gloom, distress and decay?"; and I found great sway and onlookers have been dazed by but one cheer: that was in the little knots of their splendous, but once down, never live again. | Chinese men, women and children gathered in At different epochs Christianity has been neat, clean, peaceful rooms and learning of the obscured and made unlovely and defiled by the | Christ; in families happy in the new light and bigot, the mercenary and the sensual until just ambitious for their children; in schools taught men have scarcely been able to "follow its by men and women with love in their hearts; in hold on the original teaching, dragged the divine the Way"; the undying nature of the message has reasserted itself, and once more the march

has gone forward. Culture is a good thing for the individual but culture has its perils; so we are not to reject civilization because it carries its peculiar evils. I know a man who reasons that because bar-rooms are most plentiful at the centres of education material prosperity, refinement and church life that therefore they must be a good thing. He might as well say that insanity and suicide are good things because they are more frequent among overwrought minds of fine texture than among the stagnant intellects of South Sea Islanders. There is much flippant talk about this civilisation that generations of godfearing ancestors have worked out for us. We are ungratefully thoughtless as to what have. What of the myriads of homes in your country and mine, the scenes of plenty, growth, peace, of mutual respect, of deference for women; what of intelligence, self-control, mercy, truth, in the average man, woman and its interests. It was a society which circulated | child? If you lose your watch in the streets of the best book in the world. They would agree your home town, why is the chance of recovery strangers to care for you? Why do travellers feel safe in an English ship? They know if their child falls overboard, some Briton, careless of his life, will plunge after it. They know if the Republic goes down, some (aptain Sealby will see the women and children off in safety and stand by to go down with her. These things are not by chance, my friends they were paid for with a price. Nations do not become strong and peaceful by the turning of a hand; no such scenes as I have instanced are common in paganism, and why not so influenced those who know their power

Lordship went on to speak of the comfort which | the sanctions of the Bible in which generations | the Bible gave to the dying, and proceeded to have been trained. The Proverbs have made state that the society was founded on a very men cautious. The musings of Job have broad basis, among its officers being found the forced men to look to the stars in reverence. leading men of all the Protestant Christian | The warning of Isaiah have made them afraid. churches. Under its aegis men of different The grim, just, god-fearing figures of prophets The first annual meeting of the Hongkong | nationalities and races could co-operate for | and martyrs yet stalk in the souls of men who merciful and true to the end.

This society devotes its energies to the distribution of the Bible to all nations. It is now printed in full or in part in over 400 languages. This work is predicated on the proposition that the man who shapes his life on the teachings, of the book will come to the full stature of manhood and that the people who make it their guide will slough off evils and take on benefits. We are especially interested in distributing the book among the Chinese; they are our neigh- ing beaten the Club in the replay and giving the hours, and knowing and esteeming the qualites we are almost a unit in saying no undeveloped peoexcuse him from any remarks and he would call book and the benefit of its distribution, is to ple has the potentiality of these four hundred the victory. what it has done for the nations that have adopted it as the corner stone of their religious faith.

And what else will uplift China? Commerce, exploitation of resources, diplomacy, personal this | contact, secular education even, have had their way; they are hand-maids of truth, but they do not do the work. The Anglo-Saxon has rubbed against the Chinese for a century in of the colony. In the local Chinese con- Confucius offer an equally effective programme, averted by burning coloured sundust and vain The only answer needed is to point to India repetitions. You say that our American-Enro-

> ensconced by the .hotel fire may conceive that gleani"; but now and anon through the hospitals where suffering was abated by men centuries some brave, clear-visioned man has laid | whose skill was mastered in Christian countries. Here for the few was the order, cleanliness, the thing from the human débris, and cried "Here is | quiet, the mercy and consideration that you and I know as the common lot; and I realized as never before the meaning of the words "The truth shall make you free.

The resolutions were carried unanimously. Mr. Humphreys proposed and the Rev. T. W Pearce seconded a vote of thanks to the speakers and the Chairman. This was acknowledged and the meeting concluded with the Doxology.

CURES BY RADIUM.

A Paris correspondent of a London paper, writing of a visit to the Paris Radium Institute. in progress.

The process followed in the making of radium. is that originated by Professor and Mme. Curie, and a special laboratory has been fitted up for the latter, where she superintends the extraction of the radium required for her experiments from pitchblende and other substances. The cheapest apparatus sold by the institute is catalogued of £3 4s., and the highest priced at nearly £1,000.

Out of sixty-eight cases of extraneous cancer sixty-four cures, I was informed, have been effected by radium during the three years of the institute's existence, and in a large number of cases cancers which could not be operated upon have been transformed into a condition in which operation is possible. Vascular tumours of great size have been cared, port-wine stains and tenacious scars have been removed, and over a thousand birthmarks have been successfully

Cares have also been effected of chronic rheumatism, chronic eczema, and tuberculosis. A recent departure is the application of radium to mineral waters certain medical preparations the vitality of which is enhanced by the "introduction of a strictly calculated quantity of radium.

In answer to my questions, Dr. Degrais said : "We in France are no longer in the period of confirmation.

no official patronage. Since its foundation it The strength of Christian civilization is due to but others are charged moderate fees.

LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Last Saturday's deluge damped the ardour of football enthusiasts and all the league matches had to be postponed. Since then, however, there have been two interesting matches the struggle for the entry into the final round of the Shield Competition having provided good games between the men of H.M.S. Bedford and those of H.M.S. King Alfred and between the Buffs and H.M.S. Kent, the Bedford and th Buffs having qualified

The tussle between the two naval teams was grand. From start to finish play was very fast and tried the nettle of the players, but all the men were in good form and showed up well. The King Alfred were hot favourites after hav-Buffs their first defeat in Hongkong, but contrary to expectation the Bedford secured

The Buffs had a comparatively easy win over the Kent; their superior training manifesting itself to the disadvantage of the sailors.

The greatest match of the season will undoubtedly be that of the Buffs and the Bedford. Each team will play to win.

FOOTBALL.

REFEREE.

BUFFS V. LUSTANO. This League match will be played this afternoon at Causeway Bay. Kick off at 5.15. The

HOCKEY.

competition between H.M.S. King Alfred and the United Services Club will be played at 4.30

LEAGUE CRICKET.

The matches for Saturday are. Engineers Civil Service Telegraphs R.G.A. Kowloon

THE BUFFS SPORTS.

The prelimenary heats in connection with the Buffs Regimental sports which are to be held on the 17th inst., were run off yesterday. The

220 Yards. Scratch 1st Heat.—1st, Lance-Corpl. Champion; 2nd, Pt. Beach; 3rd, Pt. Elliott. 2nd Heat .- 1st, Pt. White; 2nd, Pt. Miller: 3rd. Pt. Wells.

Half mile race-1st, Lance-Corpl. Andrews; 2nd, Lance-Corpl. Reed: 3rd, Lance-Corpl. Keep. Eleven starters turned out for this race and it was very exciting one, Lance-Corporal Andrews winning by about eighty yards, the time being 2 m. 3 sec.

Throwing the cricket ball,-1st, Pt. Houckon; 2nd, Pt. White; 3rd, Pt. Hutton.

WATER RETURN.

Level Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st March City and Hill District Water Works. 1908. Tytam Byewash 23 ft. 7 in. 26 ft. 72 in. expected, and has already returned to this Port. sion fitted with orphanages for children, and Tytam Interme-18 ft. Pokfulum:

Wong-nai-chung 28 ft. 11 in. 33 ft. 5 in. STORAGE GALLONS. 174,800,000 Tytam Byewash ... Tytam Intermediate 194,276,000 28.200,000 Wong-nai-chung . 4,568,000 366,357,000 403,079,000

AND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 102,145,000 gallons Consumption 122,900,000

COMBUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITY

Estimated 2081,10 206,310 population

Consumption per head per day Constant supply in all districts during February 1909. Intermittent supply by rider main in Rider main district during February 1969. The return of consumption in subject to error owing to the difficulty of accurate measurement whilst

KOWLOON WATER WORKS. LEVEL.

the extension works at Albany Filter Beds are

Below overflow. Below overflow. Kowleon Gravitation Reservoir 26 ft. 2 in. 24 ft. 4 in. STORAGE GALLONS.

Kowloon Gravitation 135,650,000 147,433,000 CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOON DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

20,825,000 · 30,898,000 gallons Consumption ... Estimated popu-86,500 lation Consumption per

water is of excellent quality. Public Works Department.

W. CHATHAM. Water Authority.

ALEXANDRA CINEMATOGRAPH.

Alexandra Cinematograph has at present a very attractive programme and one which is certain to popularise this place of entertainment. The films which are new and particularexpectancy. We are now in the period of ly good show a variety of subjects, one of the most interesting being the portrayal of home The institute is a private establishment with industries and street scenes in China. In addition to this the management have secured has lent to Paris hospitals £4,000 worth of the services of Miss Rosa Barnes, a most The motive power in man is the heart; out of it radium. The medical men attached to the versatile artist. she could sustain the proare the issues of life, and heathen faiths have laboratory give their services gratis to the gramme hereself, as she sings sweetly, whistles hospital patients. At the institute those who nicely, recites with dramatic effect, and plays cannot afford to pay are uttended gratuitously. the piano very cleverly. She is indeed worth

THE INTERNATIONAL OPIUM COMMISSION.

SIR FRANK SWETTENHAM'S VIEWS. In a letter to The Times Sir Frank Swotten-

ham writes as follows:---The report of the Singapore Opium Commission has just been published. The conclusions are very similar to those of the Royal Commission of 1895. The fact is that we know all that it is necessary to know on the subject, and habitual eaters or smokers of opium, in moderation, are no more vicious, or degraded, or ruined

in health than their fellows who are not addicted to the habit. What is perhaps curious is that when a man with the habit is weak, or depraved, or a oriminal, all his failings or orimes are attributed to his use of opium; whereas it is more than probable that, amongst moderate consumers, no larger proportion belong to the deprayed and criminal classes than of non-con-

China is at perfect liberty to do what she likes in this matter. England has made the most exhaustive inquiries, and when the report of 1895 was published it was supposed, by those interested, that erroneous impressions had been removed and the matter was done with. Surely it is strange that England should now be drawn into an international conference to consider this question. Would the Powers, would the United States, take part in a conference, suggested, say by Japan, to inquire into the linching, burning, and shooting, of negroes? The practice continues, and civilisation does not interfere, probably because the American people would resent interference, and they are quite capable of managing their own domestic. affairs. The opium question affects this country, and, so far as we are concerned we want no international conference to tell us what to do. The Lord Chancellor said recently that England spends £186,00 ,000 annually in drink. It is a large sum for a population of

40,000,000 people. If the Lord Chanceller was at all right in the conclusions he drew in regard to the results of this expenditure, it would surely be well for us to lay aside hypocrisy for once, cease to repeat statements which are proved to be false, and leave the opium-consumer in peace. I cannot forget that when the House The final in the Hongkong Hockey Cup of Commons passed a pious resolution on a subject with which the members may have been imperfectly acquainted, a good deal was said about "our morals and other people's money." So far as the opium question is concerned the English conscience is in much less danger than the other people's money; but if, to give China a monopoly of the production of opium, the cultivation of the poppy were prohibited in India, an enormous compensation would probably have to be paid. If British Colonies were deprived of the main source of their revenues, while England still raised a good deal from the liquor truffic, it might not matter to the Colonies, they belong to the Crown, and

Great Britain is responsible for their finances. Commenting on this letter The Times of February 9 says :- It would be easier to sympathine with our own enthusiasts, in the House of Commons and elsewhere, if their enthusiasm bore some practical relation to the sacrifices they demanded. For the barden, -it must be remembered, falls upon India and our Far Eastern colonies, and not upon the morally incensed taxpayer at home. Righteous indignation is a cheap virtue, when, as Sir Frank Swettenham pointedly puts it, the question is one of "our morals and other people's money." The action of the

British Government, who have eschewed extremes in either direction, commends itself, we believe, to the sound judgment of the country by reason of its frankness and its justice. cautious policy, if slow, is more effective than the over-hasty counsels of well-meaning zealots. No doubt the Commissioners will bear this in mind, and will follow the lead of their president, Bishop Brent in making their inquiry a

"scientific analysis of fact.

SHANGHAI TRADE.

N'essrs. Noel, Murray and Co.s latest report on the Shanghai Piece Goods Trade says: -Bund on the 25th ulto_earlier than was of having all the principal stations of the Mis-We have not been able to gather much news of | shelter places for the poor. I he 15th of Sep-2 ft. 102 in. the market, but there seems to be fairly good | tember, 1897, was therefore one of the red letter

with the consequence that nothing has been done from first hands, and very little otherwise. Further steamers have left here almost daily with moderate shipments of 24th in the Church of the Assumption in the goods and Yarn, the later, according to latest presence of a large congregation, and with advices, having advanced considerably and is the rites and ceremonies befitting one who hold really the only satisfactory feature, as it shows such high position and who laboured so long to the country people have the means to buy that advance the Catholic faith in this country. commodity to employ the spare time weaving | Since the death of the Bishop, large numbers of until their services are required in the fields. the faithful from all over the diocese have paid It cannot be denied the apathy shown as regards a visit to the mortuary chapel where the remains woven goods is distinctly disappointing. There have been lying in state, and veneration was is, however, every assurance that Shanghai will paid to the dead prelate up to within a few regain some of her lost trade this year, so Im- moments of the removal of the coffin to the porters must not despair. More hope is placed church. Every evening prayers have been said on the consumptive powers of Newchwang, the steamers for which Port are expected leave here about the end of next week, but unless some radical change has taken place in the financial position, which we have not been advised of, it is difficult to see how trade can improve to any great extent. It is true fresh outlets have been found for some of the Manchurian products, which should stimulate the import trade in that Province. The River shipments have shown an improvement in that direction, especially Hankow, which it is trusted exports to that Port, confpared with previous years. It is satisfactory, however, to note that the total deliveries so far this year are on the whole better than last year.

ecent shipments to Korea are quite satisfactory and might have continued so, but for some reason a steamer that was on the berth to leave this week has been withdrawn.

As regards fresh business we can glean very few particulars, but while nominally exceeding-The Government Analyst reports that the ly quiet there is a slight undercurrent of enquiry, and there are not wanting instances where sales have been satisfactorily replaced. With such strenuous competition that is now going on it is probably wiser to keep any such transactions as dark as possible. Manchester is certainly unbending and better terms can be arranged than could have been done a mouth ago, though to what extent this is being availed of it is difficult to say.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Luetzow which left here on

Wednesday, the 10th ultime at noon, arrived at Genoa on the 9th instant at 8 a.m. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Kobe at 7.30 a.m. on Tuesday the 9th instant, and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Yokohama where she is due to arrive at 10 a.m. on Wednesday been removed to allow of a lighter being moored the 10th instant.

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THE PASSING OF A FAMOUS MISSIONARY:

It is with much regrot that we (Bangkok Times) have to record the death of Sa Grandeur Monseigneur Jean Louis Vey, Bishop of Géraza, Vicar-Apostolic of Siam, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, and Officer of the Academy. He passed away on February 21st in the seventieth year of his age, fortified by the Sacraments of the Church. His death took place in the St. Louis Hospital, in Bangkok, where he had resided for some years.

When Bishop Vey first arrived in Siam in 1865, the Catholic Mission had then only a Bishop and eleven priests, the Christian population numbering about 10,000 converts. He leaves now the Vicariate of Siam with a Christian population of 23,000 souls, having 40 European and 13 native priests to administer them. There is not included in this, the Vicarate of Laos which is separately organised, with 34 European and 4 native priests over a Christian population of 11,544 souls.

Sympathising with the derelicts and sufferers The first steamer arrived at the Tientsin of this world, Bishop Vey made a special point enquiry at firm prices. How they compare with | days of his life, when, attended by many Fathers. those that are current here it is somewhat of the Mission and surrounded by ladies and difficult to say, the dealers here, of course, gentlemen, including practically all the residents making out they are not so good, are trying to of note in Bangkok, he formally opened and get in at lower prices, which holders resent. inaugurated the St. Louis General Hospital, which has since been carried on to the great

benefit and satisfaction of Bangkok. His remains were laid to rest on February continuously throughout the night, by numbers of Annamites, Siamese and Chinese, and the boys from the College have also been in attendance. His Majesty the King on learning of the

hour of the funeral sent a royal bier, accompanied by bearers wearing their scarlet uniforms, mon carrying symbolic umbrellas, and musicians with the old time instruments. These were stationed ontside the entrance to the church.

Besides bestowing the same honours as King markets are still inactive, though latterly Phra Chom Klao did in the case of Bishop Palegoin's funeral, His Majesty the King sent his aide-de-camp, General Phya Surasena, to will continue and make up for the falling off represent him, while the Crown and other last year, as shown in the statement of Re- princes were represented, or appeared in person.

SHIPPING MISHAPS.

The following paragraphs are from the Straits Times :-

About the third week in January, it will be remembered the Italian steamer Capri, bound from Hongkong for Bombay, while nearing Singapore ran on a reef near the Horsburgh Light and sustained very serious damage. Since the date of the accident, the Capri has been in the Albert dock, undergoing repairs which, it is stated, will cost something over \$50,000. The repairs are now well on the way to completion. and are expected to be finished very shortly. The operations for the raising of the sunken

Diambi, at east wharf, Tanjong Pagar, are slowly-but very slowly-progressing towards the stage when it is anticipated the hull may be raised. Several stout steel hawsers have been passed under the ship; the idea being to attach these to huge banks of timber lying across lighters moored on either side. These hawsers are to be tightened at low water, and as the tide rises it is expected that the sunken ship wil rise with the lighters. Divers are still engaged on the wharf piling, sufficient of which has not yet between the ship and the wharf.

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College Chambers, Glenouly Hongkong, 11th March, 1909.

E. D. WOLFE,

Hon. Secretary,

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> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Action, No. 26 of 1909.

Between The YUEN SHING Firm of No. 36, Boulum Strand West, Victoria Hongkong, Merchants Plaintiffs,

> The Kond Hand Firm of Kong Moon in the Sun Wni District of the Kwang Tung Province in the Empire Defendants. of China The CHEONG ON KUNG SZE alias the Des Voeux Road West, Victoria

NOTICE IS EEREBY GIVEN that a the 19th March, 1909. WRIT OF FOREIGN ATTACH. MENT returnable on the 18th day of Merch, the Drawing. 1909, against all the Property movable and immovable of the above named Defendants within the Colony has been issued in this Action pursuant to Chapter XVII of the Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure. Dated this 3rd day of March, 1909.

OSWALD D. THOMSON, Solicitors for the Plaintiffs. 50. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

ACTION No. 27 of 1909.

Between The Kwong Hind Firm of No. 57. Bonham Strand West, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong Merchants Plaintiffs.

> The Kong Hang Firm of Kong Moon in the Sun Wui District of the Kwang Tung Province in the Empire of China Defendants, The CHEONG ON KUNG SZE alias the WING PING KUNG SZE of No. 24. Des Vœux Road West, Victoria aforesaid and the SHUI CHEONG Firm of No. 176, Wing Lok Street West, Victoria aforesaid Garnishees,

PATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a WRIT OF FOREIGN ATTACH. MENT returnable on the 18th day of March, 1909, against all the property movable or immovable of the above named defendants within the Colony has been issued in this Action pursuant to the provisions of Chapter XVII of the Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure. Dated the 3rd day of March, 1909.

OSWALD D. THOMSON, 50, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

GEO. FENWICK & COMPANY, LTD.

GENERAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS will be held in the HONGKONG HOTEL on SATURDAY, 13th day of March 1969, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of Receiving Telegraphic Address: PRESS Codes: A.B.C. the Report of the Directors, and electing

Director and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th to 13th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN I. ANDREW, General Manager. Hongkong, 5th March, 1909.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD NOTICE.

THE THERTY-FIRST ORDINAR' ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE. HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the Ceneral Agents. King's Building, on FRIDAY, the 19th_March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 19th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.,

General Agents, Hongkong, 3rd March, 1909.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD. NOTICE.

FETHETWENTY-SEVENTHORDINA &Y ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, King's Building, on FRIDAY, the 19th March, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the after This Date, the Selling Price of Report and Statement of Accounts for the year

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to 19th March, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Agents. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1909. · [401

INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

W E have This Day authorized Mr. E. H. THIEL to Sign our Firm per Procuration.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, 1st March, 1909.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the of the covenants therein reserved and contain: business of Merchants and Commission Agents heretofore carried on under the Firm name of HARRY WICKING & Co., at Victoria, Hongkong, up to the 30th day of April, 1907, has been from the First day of May, 1907, assigned to and will henceforth be A Stewardess and a duly qualified Surgeon | carried on by WALTER CLEMENT DREW and JOHN OWEN HUGHES together under the said N.B.-To assure the additional comfort of Firm name of "HARRY WICKING & Co." on passengers the Steamers of the Company have their own account, and who will be responsible for all debts and engagements of the said business as and from the First day of May, 1907, and who will pay and receive all debts owing from and to the said business in the regular course of business. WITNESS our hands at Victoria, Hongkong, this 25th day of February, 1909. HANNAH WICKING,

the Executrix of HARBY WICKING, Deceased by her Attorney MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS W. CLEMENT DREW,

HONGKONG CLUB.

J. OWEN HUGHES.

NOTICE.

THE TWENTY-THIRD YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong Club, will be held in the Club House, on TUESDAY, the 16th March, 1909, at 5.15 P.M.

By Order, JAMES CRAIK, Secretary. [408 Hongkong, 3rd March, 1909.

HONGKONG-CLUB.

NOTICE.

WING PING KUNG SZE OF No. 24, FITHE FIFTEENTH HALF-YEARLY A DRAWING of SIXTY-FIVE Hougkong, and The SHUI CHEONG | DEBENTURES (1896) of the Hongkond Firm of No. 176, Wing Lok Street CLUB, Payable on WEDNESDAY, the 31st West, Victoria aforesaid Garnishees March, 1909, will be held at the Hongkong Club House at 11 o'clock A.M., on FRIDA

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Hongkong, 10th March, 1909. FOR SALE.

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AUCTIONS

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from J. Y. V. VERNON, Esq., to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW (FRIDAY),

residence, "NEWLANDS," 37, Conduit Road. THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE THEREIN CONTAINED, Comprising :-

the 12th March, 1909, at 2 P.M., within his

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Terms: -As Usual. HUGHES & HOUGH, . Anctioneers. Hongkong, 8th March, 1909.

(BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.)

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY

to be Sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), the 12th day of March, 1909, at 3 P.M., at his Sales Room, by Mr. GEQ. P. LAMMERT, Auctione or.

TEING all that piece or parcel of ground situate lying and being at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, being portion of Marine Lot No. 71, known and registered in the Land Office as the REMAINING PORTION OF SECTION "O" OF MARINE LOT, No. 71, together with the messuage or tenement thereon known as Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 8, Sutherland Street The said premises are held for the residue of the term of 229 years therein created by the Crown Lease of the whole of Marine Lot, No. 7. subject to the payment of the due proportion of the annual Crown Rent and to the performance For further particulars, apply to MESSRS. D'ALMADA & SMITH

> MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

Solicitors for the Vendors.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1909.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE UNDER-MENTIONED VALU-ABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY will, by Order of the Mortgague, be offered for Sale by Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer, at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 15th March, 1909, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Each Lot subject to a reserved price.

Lot 1. INLAND LOT 1050, with No. 13, Shankiwan Road thereon. Area 1050 Square feet. Crown Rent \$12 per annum. Term 999 years from 14th February, 1887. Lot 2. INLAND LOT 1052, with No. 14, Shaukiwan Road thereon. Area 1050

Square feet. Crown Rent \$12 per annum. Term 999 years from 14th February, 1887. Lot 3. THE R.P. OF SHAUKIWAN LOT 59 with part of No. 34, Main Street, Shaukiwan East thereon. Area 527 Square feet. Proportion of Crown Rent \$1.51 per annum. Term 999 years from 25th June, 186 .

Lot 4. ABERDEEN INLAND LOT 63, with No. 10. Aberdeen thereon. Area 4350 "Square feet. Crown Rent \$12 per annum. Term 999 years from 26th December, 1860. Lot 5. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 178,

with Nos. 77, 79, 81 and 83 Kramer Street. Taikoktsui thereon. Area 2950 Square feet Crown Reut \$33 per annum. Term 75 years from 27th September, 1887. Lot 6. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 179, with

Nos. 85 and 87 Kramer Street, Taikoktsui thereon. Area 1500 Square feet. Crown Rent \$20 per annum. Term 75 years from 27th September 1887. Lot 7. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 198, with Nos. 157, 159, 161 and 163. Kramer Street,

Taikoktsui thereon. Area 2175 Square feet. Crown Rent \$30 per annum. Term 75 years from 27th September, 1887. Lot 8. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 684, with No. 63, Kramer Street, Taikoktsui thereon, Area 750 Square feet. Crown Rent \$6 per

annum. Term 75 years from 29th June. Lot, 9 KOWLOON INLAND LOT 709, with Nos. 1 and 3, Kramer Street, Taikoktsui thereon. Area 1250 Square feet. Crown Rent \$4 per annum. Term 75 years

from 1st January, 1896. Lot 10. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 810, with No. 24, Kramer Street, Taikoktsui thereon. Area 750 Square feet. Crown Rent \$2 per

Lot 11. KOWLOON INLAND LQT 811, with No. 42, Kramer Street Taikoktsui thereon. Area 850 Square feet Crown Rent \$6 per annum. Term yearly. Lot 12. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 791. with No. 8, Main Street, Faktsun-

lieung thereon. Area 750 Square feet. Crown Rent \$2 per annum. Term 75 years from 1st January, 1897. Lot 13: KOWLOON INLAND LOT 792. with No. 6, Main Street, Fuktsunheung Y popular English Manufacturers. In thereon. Area 750 Square feet. Crown

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1st January, 1897. Lot 15. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 794. - with No. 2, Main Street, Fuktsunheung thereon. Area 750 Square feet. Crown 1st January, 1897.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to the Auctioneer or to Mr. H. K. HOLMES, Solicitor for the Vendor, 54, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong. Hongkong, 6th March, 1909.

AUCTIONS



PUBLIC AUCTION

TOARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of Merch, 1909, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public WORRS DEPARTMENT, by Order of His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Conduit Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 10th July, 1899.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Boundary Contents Annual Upset Measurement Square feet | Rent Price An per Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TTHE UNDER-MENTIONED VALU ABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY will, by Order of the Mortgages, be offered for Sale by Mr. Geo. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer, | Capital Fully Paid Up., Sh. Taels 7,500,000 at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, Victoria. Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th March, *1909, at 12 o'clock Noon. Each Lot subject to a reserved price.

Lot 1. MARINE LOT 6A, with No. 19, Jervois Street thereon, Area 1028 Square feet. Term 999 years from 14th February, 1887. Lot 2. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 430, with No. 137. Station Street North, Mongkoktsui. thereon: Area 1150 Square feet. Term 75 years from 20th February, 1888.

Lot 3. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 431, with | Koenigliche Seehandlung. (Preussische No. 135, Station Street North, Mongkoktsui, thereon. Area 1150 Square feet. Term 75 years from 20th Febru 17, 1888. Lot 4. KOWLOON INLAND LOT 432, with No. 133. Station Street North, Mongkoktsui, thereon. Area 1150 Square feet. Term 75 years from 20th February, 1888. For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to the Auctioneen or to Mr. H. K HOLMES, Solicitor for the Vendor, 54, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1909.

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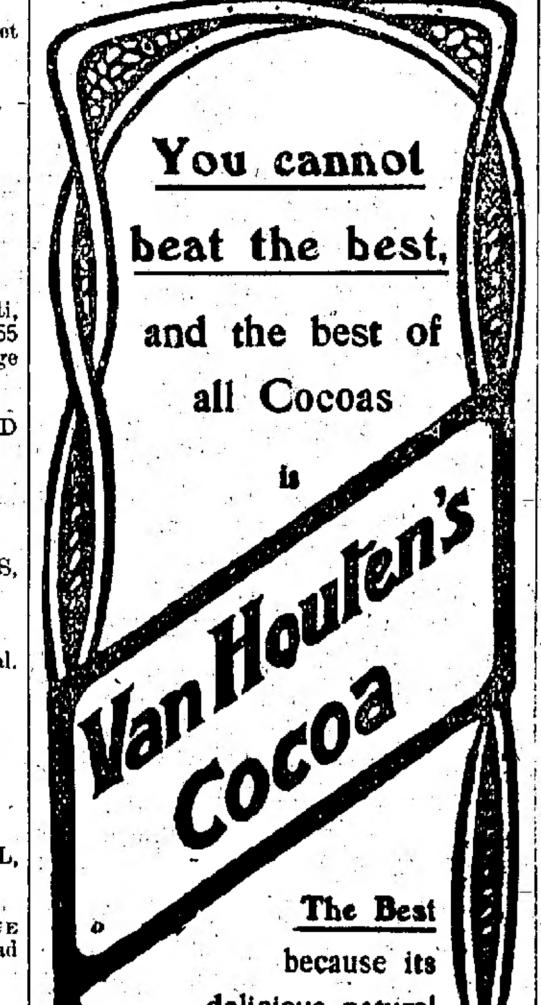
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divorces have been granted in the United States. and to regard it as a proof or During the same period the percentage of divorces has increased three times as rapidly as high-spirted character "of American w. population. One American marriage out of this is probably the view of American of Washington the ratio of divorces to population reaches the staggering figure of 184 to 100,000. In two-thirds of the suits the wife is the plaintiff, and in only fifteen per cent, of them is there any pretence of a contest.

Such are a few of the more striking facts just brought to light by the official report of the American Government upon marriages and divorces in the United States from 1887 to 1906. to be supplemented by some of the other revelations of the inquiry.

of desertion; 19 per cent, for unfaithfulness; 19 tion. The Rules of Golf Committee in revising per cent, for cruelty; and about 4 per cent, for the rules have also made various changes in the drunkenness. It should be noted, too, that the code of etiquette; and have particularized a number of divorces granted to husband for number of acts which are generally recognized the infidelity of their wives is proportion- as Ld golfing manners. ately nearly three times as great as those. Formerly the golfer was told to stand still on

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without word "for a period of three, five, seven, or States is the refusal of the other party to colubit;

ninety days in South Dakota, These State batsman. found it a profitable business to have free and Lawvers and hotel-keepers thrived on them. open all the year round. And when the pre- the Mid-Survey course last autumn a member of it was usually a wife-got a divorce on the to the spectators on the first green in which he ground of "desertion

CRUELTY, INFIDELITY, DRINK, nearly twenty per cent. of the total number of sins. In Vermont it means " intolerable severity | chiefly from thoughtlessness." in either of the parties," and in Alabama actual violence "attended with danger to life or health

may be divorced.

habitual indulgence of violence and ungovernable temper" a ground for divorce. Courts, of course, put the most elastic con-

husband refused to take her out driving.

this regard alike. year is sufficient in twelve States; for three not to be lightly cast aside. years in three States; and for two years in one.

victim to habitual drunkenness for not less than a when it incapacitates the drunkard from the support of his family. In three States the law brackets drunkenness with the excessive use of opiudi, chloral, cocaine, morphia and similar

UNIFORMITY NOT WANTED. The root of all these anomalies is that the laws affecting marriage and divorce lie entirely within the control of each legislature in each individual State. There is no power to compel a State to alter its divorce laws, and short of a Constitutional amendment, there is no power to pass and enforce a divorce law that will obtain all over the Union. Committee. Of late years the pressure of public opinion has brought about some small-approach to uniformity; the grounds on which a divorce may be obtained have been diminished; and the period necessary to establish a legal residence has been extended.

remote, and the bulk of American women

uniform code would mean a realising that a: very little disposed to hasten stricter code, are wery will always, probably, it. Narrow divorce a American atmosphere. be uncongenial to the Some American author igh divorce rate, In the last twenty years nearly a million positively to rejoice in the h "the elevated nee and, the standard of decency and intellige omen and every twelve ends in the courts. In the State theuselves or at any rate of most of the London Daily Chronicle.

THE ETIQUETTE OF GOLF.

There is probably no game except golf in which those points which constitute good and bad numbers have been formally codified and To place them in a proper perspective they need | constitute an appendix to the rules. This may possibly be because there is no other game in which there are so many ways of goading a Nearly 40 per cent, of the total number of sensitive opponent to fury; so many methods of divorces, for instance, are granted on the ground | irritation for removed from deliberate obstruc-

granted to the wives for the adultery of their | the stroke, but was left to stand where he husbands; while in the case of cruelty the pleased. Now the time-honoured though unpercentage is almost exactly reversed, the wives written rule that he must not stand directly obtaining 27 per cent, of their divorces on that | behind the ball is put into writing. A more ground, and the husbands only a fraction over subtle method of annovance is recognised by the recommendation that no one should stand beyond the hole in the line of a player's stroke. Many But even these figures need amplifying and golfers have a habit of showing their deep defining if their proper meaning is to be dis- interest in the opponent's play by taking up interred. "Descrition," for example, accounts this now forbiden position so as to see whether for 40 per cent, of the divorces; and there are or not the put is on the line for the hole from almost as many interpretations given to the the moment of starting. To the sensitive and word as there are States. In twenty-one acryous putter nothing can be more irritating States it means wilful absence for one year; in at the same time he will be advised if he harden twelve for two years: in twelve more for three his heart to bear it rather than invoke the years; and in two for five years. "Absence assistance of the code, for by pandering to his lown nerves a player can easily attain a frame of ten years, is also construed as desertion; so in some | mind which makes it morally impossible for his opponent, especially a victorious opponent, to so is vagrancy by the husband; so is voluntary | stand in the right place. The same may be separation for five years; so too, is the joining of said of the third recommendation that the any religious sect that denounces marriage as player having the honour should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball In Tennessee a tinge of patriotism seems to There are golfers who have given free rein colour the social definition of desertion. It is ato their most unreasonable fancies, and described as being, in part, the refusal of the with whom in consequence a foursome involves wife to live in or move into the State with her a species of drill before every stroke, since husband. Not very long ago it was possible to four enddies and three players have to be allotted obtain a divorce by simply leaving husband or | their different stations with the same care with wife and spending thirty days in Oklahoma or which a boyler disposes his field for a new

It seems almost a pity that something could easy divorce laws. They attracted custom not be said on the subject of applause at golf matches. When one side in playing the odd Little communities of would-be divorcers sprang | hole a good put there is invariably an outburst up here and there within their boundaries, and of clapping which is intensely disconcerting to Oklahoma and South Dakota stood a very fair the other side who have still to play. In the chance of becoming perpetual heliday resorts. Shal of the News of the World Tournament on scribed period of residence was over, the wife- the committee delivered an admirable harangue impressed upon them the necessity for absolute silence until the last put was played; the way in Cruelty, again, which is the winning card in which the large crowd did their best to obey in spite of the extremely exciting character of the divorces, is a word that covers a multitude of | match showed that their previous error- arose The question, however, which undoubtedly

gives the greatest opportunity for good and bad or when there is reasonable apprehension of manners is that there of passing and passed. such violence." In New Hampshire, when either It is rather odd that there should invariably be party "so treats the other as seriously to injure so much bickering and ill feeling on this point, health or endanger reason," it is cruelty. If because most reasonable people if they are obtained. Kentucky husband habitually behaves to- conscious of keeping back the couple behind wards his wife for not less than six them are only too glad to let them go through months "such cruel and inhuman manner as the feeling that those behind are continually to indicate a settled aversion to her or to kept waiting and are chafing at a delay that to rent. destroy permanently her peace or hap- could be avoided is enough to spoil the pleasure piness," or if his treatment of her, proves him of those who are causing the delay, unless they to be possessed by "an outrageous temper," he are particularly callons. Unfortunately there are plenty of players to be found, particularly In North Carolina cruelty is such treatment among the ranks of the old and incompenent, who of the wife as "renders her condition intolerable | regard being passed as a personal indignity or burdensome" Louisiana includes "public which is to be avoided at any hazard, and defamation by one of the other" among the some legislation on the subject is therefore undersigned. cruelties that justify absolute divorce. Arizona necessary. The etiquette of golf formerly laid offers similar relief for cruelty. "whether by down that on request a three-ball match the use of personal violence or other means." must allow a single, threesome, or foursome Utah defines cruelty as any treatment that hto pass, and also that if a match failed to keep goes to the length "of causing great bodily its place on the green and lost in distance more in jury or great mental distress," while Florida | than one clear hole on those in front it might surpasses all other States by making "the on request be passed. In the revised version nothing is said on this point, the committee The having no doubt wisely decided that it was aquestion for local legislation which might well struction on these spacious definitions, and a vary considerably according to the necessities woman has been granted a divorce because her of each particular course. Golf clubs will therefore have to revise their rules on this Infidelity, which ranks with cruelty as the subject, and they will be well advised if they main ground of divorce in 20 per cent, of the make trial of a simple rule that any maten cases, is a plea recognised by all the States having lost in distance more than one clear hole except South Carolina, which grants no absolute on those in front may be passed. A three-ball divorces and makes no provision for separation. match consisting of three good players goes Colorado includes under this term "immoral or far quicker than a single between two really criminal conduct," and in Kentucky it embraces | bad ones, and as long as a match, keeps 'such lewd and lascivious behaviour as proves | up with the pace of the green there need be the wife to be unchaste without actual proof of no limit to the number of balls involved. Many act of adultery." Some States while granting | clubs have at present a rule forbidding four-ball a divorce to the husband for the adultery of his matches on crowded days, and although this is wife, will only grant a divorce to the wife for an excrescence on the simple ru e above adveat-"living in adultery" by the husband; but the ed there is something to be said for it. Exvast anajerity of States treat both parties in perience shows that asking permission to pass is often and unpleasant task, and that the act of Drunkenness, which accounts for about 4 per passing has a harrying and dislocating cent. of the divorces, is a ground for divorce in effect on the play of the passers; anything thirty-nine States, for separation in three and therefore the reduces the necessity for passing for unnulment in one, while seven States make to a minimum and, one feels disposed to add, no mention of it. Habitual drunkenness for one | anything that discourages four-ball matches, is On another matter in this connexion the com-

The remainder attach no special time-limit to mittee have done well in being perfectly explicit. the adjectives "confirmed," "habitual" and It was formerly ruled that players looking for a "gross." Tennessee makes it a condition that lost ball must allow all other matches coming up the habit shall have been contracted after marri- to pass them. If in now further added age, and Texas adds that it must be such as that "they should signal to the players following "to render living together insupportable." In them to pass, having given such a signal, they Kentucky drunkenness by the husband must be should not continue their play until those players' accompanied by a wasting of his estate " before have passed and are out of reach." This last the wife can obtain relief, whereas the husband is a rule of behavious frequently transgressed may have the marriage annulled if the wife is a | by the ignorant and ill-mannered; they signed the couple following to come on and then find their year. In Georgia, if both husband and wife ball, cometimes they have the hardihood to have given way to intoxication, neither can play out the hole and ignore their signal obtain a divorce on that ground. Drunkenness altogether; somet mes they do not hold out but in Nevada only becomes a ground for divorce keep their place by slinking on to the next toe. This sort of thing repeated once or twice is enough to drive the couple behind to despair, and it is a good thing that it should be publicly branded as a criminal action. It would hardly appear necessary to recommend that those who are allowed to pass should acknowledge the permission by the words "Thank you," or some similar expression; but we lately heard a bitter complaint by a lady who allowed five couples in succession to pass her without one word of acknowledgment from any one of them. This is however a matter for some tribunal having wider jurisdiction than the Rules of Golf

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DEPARTURES. 10th March. CLARA JEBSEN. German str., for Haiphong. CHOISING, German str., for Swatow. EMPIRE, British str., for Kobe. HAIMUN, British str, for Swatow. HANYANO, British str., for Cunton. KWANGTAH, Chimese str., for Canton. PRINZESS ALICE, German str., for Europe. RIGHT, American str., for Manila. SHINI MARU, Jap. str., for Kole. SIGNAL, German str., for Swasow.

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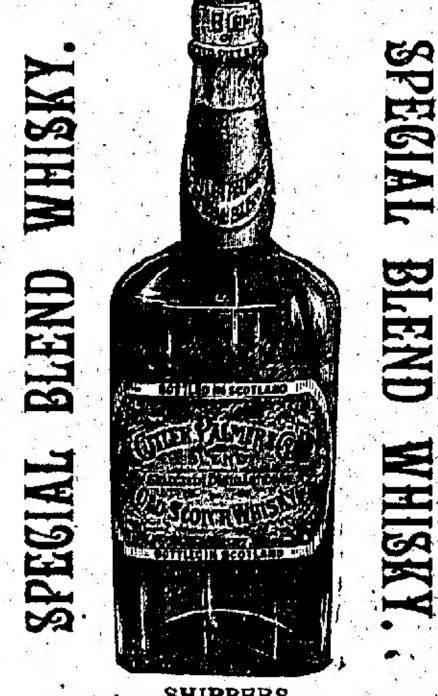
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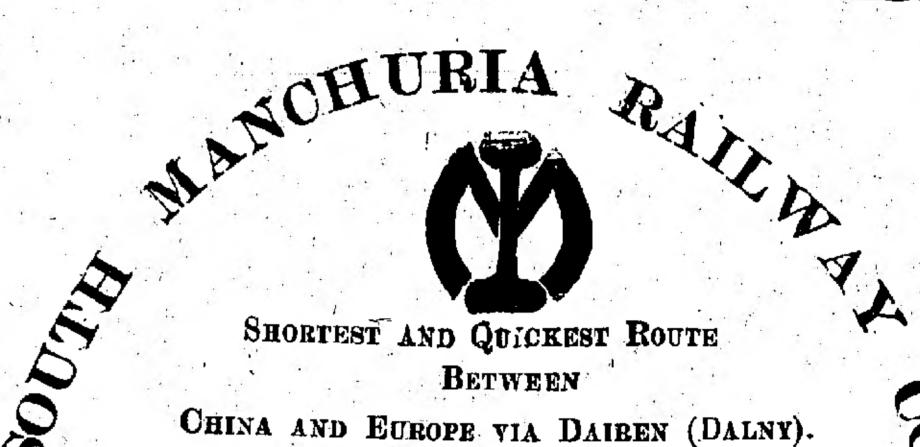
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| Sale, Household Furniture, Newlands, No. 37 Conduit Road, Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 2 p.m. Sale, Valuable, Leasehold Property, Sales | | TO-MORROW. |
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| | Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight | 1/ | 84 |
| | Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight | 1/ | 815 |
| | Credits, at 4 months' sight | 1/ | 9-1- |
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| OA. | Bank Bills, on demand | 21 | 83 |
| | Credits, at 4 months' sight | 22 | 21 |
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| Quotations are : | | .* | | |
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| Malwa Old | \$1,090/1,100 | 11 | | |
| Malwa Older | \$1,110/1,140 - | ** | | |
| Malwa V. Old | \$1,150/1,180 | " | | |
| Persian fine quality | \$1,020/1,050 | 37 | | |
| Persian extra fine | \$880 | 27 | | |
| Patna New | \$1,007½ per | chest. | | |
| Patna Old | \$1,040 | # 1 | | |
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Asia is due to arrive at this port to-day between 2 and 4 p.m. The P.M. str. Mongolia sailed from Yokohama on the 7th inst., and is due to arrive at this port via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 16th inst.

THE-GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 10th ultime, left ringapere on the 8th inst. at 9 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Van-couver p.m. on Wednesday the 24th ult. for

Hongkong via the usual ports of call. THE PRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Caledonien with the French

Mails of the 14th ult., and mails from London of the 13th ult., left Singapore on Tuesday the 9th instant at 4 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Tuesday morning the 16th inst. at daylight, and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Suisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 3rd instant. and may be expected here on or about the 19th

MERCHANT STRAMERS The N.G.I. Chartered str. Auchenblae left Singapore on the 3rd inst. morning, and may be expected here to-day.

The P. & O. str. Sumatra, left Singapore for this Port on the 6th instant at 11 a.m. and is due here to-day at about 10 p.m. The str. Bloemfontein left Singapore on the

pm. 5th inst., and is due here to-morrow a.m. The str. Gymeric sailed from Yokohama on the 22nd ult. for Hongkong via Kobe, Moji and Manila. The Bank Line str. Kumeric left Seattle on

the 21st ult. for Hongkong via Japan ports. The Bank Line str. Craigvar left Moji on the 7th instant for Hongkong. The Danish str. Tranquebar left Singapore on the 6th inst. p.m., and muy be expected here on

or about the 13th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Kobe on the 7th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 13th instant.

The H.-A. Linie str. Ambria left Singapore on the 6th instant p.m., and may be expected on or about the 13th instant a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island on the 4th inst., and

Nubia, Glenlogan, Peleus, Tydeus, March 3rd—Benalder, Indrani, Peking. 6th—Goeben, is expected here on the 15th inst. Lutzow, Hakata Maru, Benledi, Kawachi The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) Maru, Machaon. 10th-Aragonia, Benvorlich, left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the China (Aus.), Bombay Maru, Ernest Limons, 22nd ultimo, and is expected here on the 16th Sydney, Nyanza, Tencer.

The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjimahi left Macassar on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 16th instant p.m.



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Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation

National Bank of China, Limited

Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited ...

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China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld..

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

Feb. 17th-Monmouthshire, Lothian. 20th-

Erzherzog Franz Ferdinand, Kanagawa

Maru, Prinz Ludwig. 24th -- Astyanax,

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ARRIVALS AT HOME.

March 9th-Indrawadi.

Weissmann, Limited.....

Steam Laundry Company, Limited

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STEAMSHIP COMPANIES .--

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CLOSING QUOTA-

TIONS CASH.

\$915, sales

\$42, buyers

£85.10.

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10 \$9.50, buyers

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50 Tls. 115.

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all | \$150, sales

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\$15 | \$294, buyers

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Tls. 250 | 7 % p. annum | Par.

Interest.

VERNON & SMYTH, Share-Brokers.

HONGKONG METECROLOGICAL.

REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, March 10th.

at 4 p.m.

29.76

Highest open air Temperature on 9th 76

Lowest open air Temperature on 9th 64

\$50 Nominal

Smoking Mixture.

VALUE. PAID UP.

\$125

£12/6

\$12 \$10

" Let those smoke now who never smoked before, And those who always smoked—now smoke the more."

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SOLD EVERYWHERE

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HONGKONG, MARCH 10TH, 1909.

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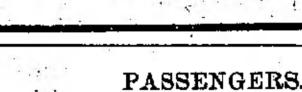
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Rain

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March 10th.

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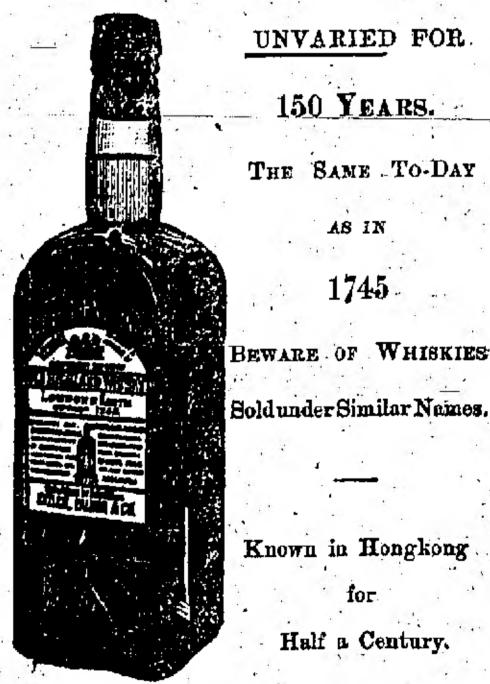
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